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One Hundredth meeting of
NUMISMATICS INTERNATIONAL
Wednesday, October 18, 1972, 7:30 PM
Republic Savings and Loan Assn.
Community Room - East Side
6300 East Mockingbird Lane
DALLAS, TEXAS, U.S.A.

PROGRAM: CARL YOUNG will moderate a panel of past winners at the annual November Exhibit Nights on the subject of COIN EXHIBITS. Panel members will consist of IRVING BERLIN who will discuss grading; JOHN VANDIGRIFF who will discuss research; and JACK LEWIS who will discuss appearance and display. This program is in conjunction with next month's Annual Exhibit Night so it is of utmost importance that all members planning to enter exhibits attend this meeting.

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MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

SEPTEMBER APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP: Membership Applications Nos. 798-813 published in the September 1972 NI Bulletin have been admitted to membership.

OCTOBER APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP: The following persons have applied for membership. If no written objections are received by November 1, 1972 their membership will become effective that date. (MT = Will Trade by Mail).

814-MT Bill McIntyre, P. O. Box 533, Camas, Washington 98607
(South Afrikan, V. O. C.)

815-MT Roger Lane, FRNS, Diplomat Hotel, 3515 S. Ocean Dr., Hollywood, Florida 33020 -- (Small Silver Under 18 MM)

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FOUNDER James L. Ferrell, 1604 Annex, Apt. 116, Dallas, Texas 75204
(World Types)

156 Mrs. Frances O. Landon, 13108 Blossomheath, Apt. 1107, Dallas, Texas 75240 -- (World Types, Canada)

569-MT Stephen J. Merva, Jr., P. O. Box 23036, Phoenix, Ariz. 85063
(Turkey, Japan, Egypt)

793 Harold L. Pincus, P. O. Box 5622, Dallas, Texas 75222
(British Commonwealth)

612 Jeffrey S. Zarit, P. O. Box 871, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
(Dealer in World Coins)

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5th NI MAIL BID SALE: The catalog for this sale was mailed last month and the sale will close on October 25, 1972. If you have not sent in your bids, review the catalog now and get your bid sheet in the mail. It is important that all NI members support these mail bid sale efforts as the income from the sales helps tremendously in the general operating fund of the organization. MAIL YOUR BIDS TODAY.

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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE: We still need 20 new members to reach our goal of 500 active members. That is 10 for each of the next two months in order to make the goal during 1972. Why not send in the 1973 dues for a numismatic friend as a Christmas Gift? It would make a nice numismatic gift to anyone interested in world coins who are not presently members of NI. Let's all pitch in together and make sure we reach the goal this year.

1973 DUES

As outlined in the By-Laws, the Board of Governors shall recommend the dues for the forthcoming year and they must be published in the annual October NI Bulletin. Any written objections to the proposed dues and fees will be read at the November meeting prior to the vote to ratify said dues and fees.

At the monthly meeting of the Board on September 26, 1972 it was decreed that the dues for 1972 be set at \$5.00 which will include seamail delivery to those members overseas, except that those members having an APO or FPO address shall receive airmail delivery.

Non-APO or FPO overseas members desiring airmail delivery of all club mail will be assessed an additional charge of \$5.00 per year.

The 1973 dues of \$5.00 reflects a \$1.00 increase. Revenue from this increase in dues will be divided two ways. First, the total number of pages annually published in the NI Bulletin will be increased to allow more articles by members. Second, a portion of the increased revenue will go to the general operating fund to offset increasing expenses and help to set aside any past debts.

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## DECEMBER DINNER MEETING

The CANTON RESTAURANT, 5519 West Lovers Lane, Dallas, Texas has been selected as the site for our annual international Christmas Dinner and Awards Banquet. Cuisine will be Chinese and the cost per person has been set at \$5.00. Seating is limited to 40 persons so you are urged to get your reservations in early as it will surely be oversubscribed. Reservations should be mailed to the regular club address or turned in at the monthly meeting and space will be allotted on a first-come, first-served basis. This annual affair has been extremely popular with those who have attended past dinners and it is a "fun" affair, not to be missed. SEND YOUR RESERVATIONS IN NOW.

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NEW LIBRARIAN APPOINTED

CARL YOUNG of Dallas has been appointed Librarian, succeeding Robert L. Tomlinson, who recently resigned from the staff post. A changeover is now being made and all inquiries to the Librarian should be addressed to the regular club mailing address. When the changeover has been completed, further information will be published regarding the new address of the librarian, target date of publishing a new up-to-date listing of all material currently in the library, etc.

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LAST MONTH'S QUIZ PROGRAM: John Vandigriff and Bob Tomlinson tied with a score of 92 with John Vandigriff taking 1st place on a tie-breaker question. Bill Benson was third with a score of 88. The average score of the 24 persons taking the quiz was 72.

## EXHIBIT RULES FOR SEVENTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT AT NOVEMBER MEETING

The following rules will apply to all exhibits by club members at the November 1972 meeting of NI:

1. Members Only (Dealer exhibits are not eligible for awards unless the display is an integral part of the dealer's personal collection.)
2. NO LIMIT of exhibits in any category or categories per member.
3. CATEGORIES:
  - 1) Modern World Coins
  - 2) Ancient and Medieval
  - 3) Paper Money of the World
  - 4) Topical (see note below)

Note: The TOPICAL CATEGORY entries need only to have a theme which is relevant to all items exhibited or cover a specific field such as: Animals, Birds, Ships, Buildings, Horses, Eagles, Queens, Kings, Women on Coins, Men on Coins, Portraits, Bearded Portraits, Coats of Arms, Flowers, Counterstamps, Single Metal Content Coins, Coins of a Birth Year, Various Shapes of Coins, Different Denominations, etc. or a combination of any of these ideas. The category is aimed at alleviating the over-loading of the Modern World Coins category as has been done at past shows.

4. Identification of the owner must not be visible on the display.
5. All items displayed MUST be owned by the exhibitor in order for the exhibit to be eligible for an award.
6. No limit to size of exhibit, but unusually large exhibits should be registered with the Exhibit Committee Chairman Carl Young in advance in order to properly plan space.
7. All exhibits must be in assigned area by 7:30 PM on the evening of the meeting and shall remain on display until the meeting is adjourned.
8. Each member in attendance will serve as a JUDGE. Each member will cast votes for displays in each category and points will be awarded on a basis to be determined by the Exhibit Committee. In addition, each member shall cast votes for the "Most Unusual and Innovative Display" and "Quality of Numismatic Research"; points to be awarded as determined by the Exhibit Committee.
9. Tallying of the points and selection of the winning exhibits will be conducted during the meeting by the Exhibit Committee. Any ties in the point tally shall be broken by a separate vote of the Committee on the exhibits involved.
10. The FOUNDERS TROPHY will be awarded to the BEST OF SHOW exhibit which will be selected on a basis to be determined by the Exhibit Committee. This trophy is a permanent trophy to be retained by the winner until the 1973 Exhibit. It is currently held by last year's winner, JACK E. LEWIS.
11. Ribbons will be awarded as follows:

Quality of Numismatic Research - 1st, 2nd and 3rd Places.

Most Unusual and Innovative Display - 1st, 2nd and 3rd Places.

### Best Modern World Coins - 1st, 2nd and 3rd Places.

Best Ancient and Mediaval - 1st, 2nd and 3rd Places.

Best Paper Money of the World - 1st, 2nd and 3rd Places.

Best Topical - 1st, 2nd and 3rd Places.

Any questions concerning these rules or regarding your exhibit should be directed to the Chairman of the Exhibit Committee:

Carl Young - Phone 747-6461, Ext. 337

The November Exhibit Night meeting will be held at:

Midway Hills Christian Church  
11001 Midway Road  
Dallas, Texas

A map showing the location will be furnished in next month's bulletin. It is suggested that you bring supplemental lighting for your exhibit as lighting at the meeting place is insufficient.

EACH MEMBER IN THE IMMEDIATE AREA IS EXPECTED TO PRESENT AT LEAST ONE DISPLAY TO GUARANTEE ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL NOVEMBER SHOW.....

THE PHILIP WING LETTER CONTROVERSY (CONTINUED): An NI member has requested "equal space" in the NI Bulletin to make a rebuttal reply to Philip Wing and it is being printed in the interest of those members who are in disagreement with Mr. Wing's letter. A decision on the controversy has been made by the Board of Governors and it is to be found on Page 12 of this issue of the NI Bulletin.

"Sept. 17, 1972

Dear Mr. Wing;

Since I've only been collecting coins for a little over a year I am still in the reading and listening stage, but your letter in the August N.I. Bulletin has prompted me to speak out.

It seems that the member notice page is still serving it's function, which is to tell us when a fellow member is in need of help.

The word "Advertisement", to me at least, means to gain something, be it buy, sell, or trade, through the use of public means.

Have you ever tried using your underlined words, vehement, indignant, or outrage, in writing or calling the advertising section of a newspaper, coin magazine, or one of the coin papers?

In fact, right across from your letter were four "advertisers". How do you account for them?

As for active, corresponding members, that's what the Bulletin Directory is for isn't it?

What it all boils down to, Mr. Wing, is that I, and probably most of the newer members, don't like being called names just because you have, in the past, had it made with free ads.

I thought the purpose of N.I. was the learning and trading of knowledge on world numismatics, not just a free ad service.

If the Board of Governors sees fit to raise the price of dues as the only way to erase the club deficit so be it. But either way, I think the paying of ads. should remain the same, "BECAUSE THE MAJORITY SHOULD NOT HAVE TO PAY, NOT N.I., FOR THE PROFIT OF THE FEW THAT JUST WANT FREE AD SPACE".

As for paid ads losing members from N.I. I think the opposite is the truth, because most of us, like it or not, are new members, or to use your word, "MUMMIES". And I think that most of us would be pretty disappointed if all N.I. stood for was free ad space for freeloaders.

Thank you for your time and I hope to God that N.I. stands up for new, not quite sure of themselves yet members and the creed on which it was founded.

Yours Truly,  
Larry P. Bass No. 730

/s/

1303 E. Lindsay  
Stockton, Calif. 95205

P.S. Please excuse my many typing errors, but due to a back injury over a year ago I am partially paralyzed, which, in fact started my interest in numismatics."

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#### SAINT STEPHEN'S COMMEMORATIVE COINS

by Dr. Dr. Mihaly Kupa, Budapest

According to announcement No. Em.40/1972, dated 11 July 1972, the Hungarian National Bank on 15 July 1972 put into circulation a new commemorative silver set of coins on the millenium of the birth of the first Hungarian King, Saint Stephen, in denominations of 50 and 100 Forint.

The silver-fineness of the coins is 640/1000. The edges of both coins were minted with rosette and other flower motives in rotation.

30,000 pieces, including 6,000 sets in proof condition, were struck of each denomination.

The 50 Forint coin weighs 16 g. and has a diameter of 34mm.

Obverse: Within a pearl-circle is the legend MAGYAR NEPKOZTARSASAG (Hungarian People's Republic), BP (Budapest) mintmark and the value of 50 FORINT as well as the date of year 1972. In the center is a motif shaped from the silver denar of Stephen I, the Saint. Under this are "GJ" letters, monogram of the sculptor GARANYI Jozsef.

Reverse: In the center is the portrait of Stephen I mounted on horseback and around the legend STEPHANVS REX. Under the portrait are the letters "KNA" the monogram of sculptor KISS-NAGY Andras.

The 100 Forint coin weighs 22 g. and has a diameter of 37mm.

Obverse: The legend MAGYAR NEPKOZTARSASAG (Hungarian People's Republic) and 1972. Within this is the monogram of Stephen I, between at top 100 and below FORINT, as well as the mintmark BP (Budapest).

Reverse: Pearl ornament divided into sections. In center at left is the crowned portrait of Stephen I and at right the text STEPHANVS REX divided into four lines. At the right shoulder is "CSV", the monogram of the industrial artist CSUCS Viktoria.

# THE COINAGE OF ESTONIA

by Dolores H. Davis

A SMALL NATION OF  
only 17,413  
square miles,  
Estonia is bordered on  
two sides by water --  
the Gulf of Riga and  
the Gulf of Finland off  
the Baltic Sea. On  
land it is bordered on  
one side by Latvia  
(Latvian S.S.R.) and  
the other side by her  
present ruling power,  
the U.S.S.R. The popu-  
lation of approximately  
1,358,000 people is  
composed of an estimated  
88% Estonians, 9% Rus-

sians, 1% Germans (Balts) and the remaining 2% of miscellaneous other  
origin. The capital is Tallinn.

During the medieval period (13th century) Estonia was conquered by  
the Teutonic Knights of Germany who reduced the Estonians to serfdom.  
Later in 1521, the Swedes took possession and the power of the German  
(Balt) landowning class was somewhat curbed. But after 1721, when  
Russia succeeded Sweden as the ruling power, the Estonians were sub-  
jected to a double bondage -- the Balts and the Tsarist officials.  
The oppression lasted until the closing months of World War I, when  
Estonia finally achieved independence.

This small Baltic State, born out of World War I, enjoyed just two  
short decades of independence before it was absorbed again by its  
powerful neighbor, Russia. Shortly after the start of World War II,  
the nation was occupied by Russian troops and was incorporated as  
the 16th Republic of the U.S.S.R. in 1940. During World War II Ger-  
many again occupied the nation for a short period of approximately  
four years (1941-1944), after which it was again retaken by the  
Russians.

The monetary system created during the brief independence began with  
the Mark, Marka system (100 penni = 1 Mark from 1918 to 1923 and 100  
Marka = 1 Kroon from 1923 to 1927). Then during 1927 Estonia switch-  
ed over to the denominations of the Sent and Kroon (100 Senti =  
1 Kroon 1928 to 1941).

At the time the monetary system change took place the 10 Marka (Y-A10)  
and 25 Marka (Y-B10 - 6th Edition MWC) issues had already been struck  
but were never released for circulation. The entire mintage of both  
denominations were to be melted down, however, some few pieces of  
the 10 Marka 1926 (Y-A10) mistakenly got into circulation. It has  
been estimated that a total of no more than 20 pieces escaped the  
melting pot and found their way into circulation and in doing so  
created a numismatic rarity. Platbarzdis notes that a piece of 10  
Marka 1926 (Y-A10) appeared on an auction list only one time in the  
last 25 years (1969). The price realized was 3450 DM or roughly the  
equivalent of \$865.00 U.S.

The mintage figure for the 25 Marka 1926 (Y-B10) is not really known  
for sure, it may well have been a one million mintage estimated in  
some references, or as some theorize may have been only just a few

trial pieces. At any rate the 25 Marka 1926 (Y-B10) is not known to be held in any private collection or museums. However, the sketches for the 25 Marka 1926 were used to produce the dies for the new 25 Senti 1928 (Y-13) issue.

In spite of the large mintage reported (5,000,000) for the 1 Sent 1939 (Y-1a), this issue is considered scarce. News of the release of this issue was not published until December 4, 1939. The entire mintage was never released into circulation. During the same period World War II was raging in Europe and in June, 1940 inflation brought about the devaluation of currency in Estonia. The currency devaluation reduced the value of the 1 Sent to such a minor degree that the denomination was of no further use. On March 25, 1941, the coinage and banknotes of the U.S.S.R. became legal tender throughout Estonia. All Estonian banknotes held by the Estonian Bank were burned and all of the Estonian coins held by the bank were brought to the U.S.S.R. where they were melted.

A collection of Estonian coins by catalog number, the most common method used by the collecting fraternity for a general type set, creates for the collector of Estonian coins a complete date set as well. One major reference source notes for the 2 Senti piece dates of 1934 and 1935 but there was no 1935 date struck. Only 1934 dates of issue are known.

The more valuable, as well as being slightly more elusive pieces of an Estonian collection, are:

In the minor series -- 5 Marka 1926 (Y-10)  
1 Sent 1939 (Y-1a)

In the commemorative series --  
1 Kroon 1933 (Y-18)  
10th Song Festival Üldlaulupidu  
2 Krooni 1932 (Y-17)  
Tercentenary of Univ. of Tartu

The extreme rarity of the 10 Marka 1926 (Y-A10) places this issue nearly into a unique class. Collectors of the Estonian series may well consider their collection of types complete, minus this extremely rare piece, as it never circulated.

The 25 Marka 1926 (Y-B10) issue can be forgotten inasmuch as no known specimens exist either in a private collection or museum.

#### MINTAGES

| <u>1 Mark</u> |      |           | <u>5 Marka</u>                                |      |                         |
|---------------|------|-----------|-----------------------------------------------|------|-------------------------|
| Y-4           | 1922 | 5,024,809 | Y-6                                           | 1922 | 3,982,980               |
| Y-4a          | 1924 | 1,984,700 | Y-6a                                          | 1924 | 1,335,000               |
| Y-8           | 1926 | 3,979,330 | Y-10                                          | 1926 | (Exact mintage unknown) |
| <u>3 Mark</u> |      |           | <u>10 Marka</u>                               |      |                         |
| Y-5           | 1922 | 2,089,028 | Y-7                                           | 1925 | 2,200,000               |
| Y-5a          | 1925 | 1,134,000 | Y-A10                                         | 1926 | *2,789,400              |
| Y-9           | 1926 | 902,860   | * Maximum of 20 pieces is estimated to exist. |      |                         |

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# MINTAGES

|                                                        |      |                          |                               |      |           |
|--------------------------------------------------------|------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|------|-----------|
| <u>25 Marka</u>                                        |      |                          | <u>20 Senti</u>               |      |           |
| Y-B10                                                  | 1926 | (Exact mintage unknown*) | Y-12                          | 1935 | 4,250,000 |
| *Unknown to exist in any private collection or museum. |      |                          | <u>25 Senti</u>               |      |           |
|                                                        |      |                          | Y-13                          | 1928 | 2,025,000 |
|                                                        |      |                          | <u>50 Senti</u>               |      |           |
|                                                        |      |                          | Y-14                          | 1936 | 1,256,000 |
| NEW COINAGE                                            |      |                          |                               |      |           |
| <u>1 Senti</u>                                         |      |                          | <u>1 Kroon</u>                |      |           |
| Y-1                                                    | 1929 | 22,052,300               | Y-18                          | 1933 | 350,000   |
| Y-1a                                                   | 1939 | 5,000,000                | (Tenth Singing Festival)      |      |           |
| <u>2 Senti</u>                                         |      |                          | Y-15                          | 1934 | 3,304,000 |
| Y-2                                                    | 1934 | 5,837,550                | <u>2 Krooni</u>               |      |           |
| <u>5 Senti</u>                                         |      |                          | Y-16                          | 1930 | 1,276,455 |
| Y-3                                                    | 1931 | 11,000,000               | (Tallinn Castle)              |      |           |
| <u>10 Senti</u>                                        |      |                          | Y-17                          | 1932 | 100,000   |
| Y-11                                                   | 1931 | 4,089,000                | (Tercentenary Univ. of Tartu) |      |           |

## REQUEST FOR ASSISTANCE FROM MEMBERSHIP ON COINAGE OF YUGOSLAVIA:

Dolores H. Davis, R.D. No. 1, Box 524, Glassboro, N. J. 08028 is doing some research on the coinage of Yugoslavia and needs any information available such as articles, reference books, etc. If possible, she would like to borrow this information so it could be copied.

Also, she would like for those members having coins of Yugoslavia to examine them and report to her the following on issues up to 1945:

1. All coins -- signature on coin and spelling (may be in English or Cyrillic) or if issue is without signature, denomination of coin and how many pieces held of same.
2. All coins -- if it has or has not a mint mark, description of mint mark, date and denomination, and how many pieces held. Most mint marks are usually found on the reverse of the coin.
3. 50 Dinara issue of 1932 -- if with signature, spelling of same, or if without signature. The spelling and symbols on the rim edge of the coin, or if you have a specimen with a milled edge. If anyone has a specimen struck in bronze, would like full description of coin.
4. Gold issues -- 1 Ducat, with or without signature and if spelled KOVNICA A.D or KOVNICI A.D. 4 Ducats: spelling of signature, size in mm. of busts, horizontal and vertical, height of legend letters. All gold issues: if with m.m. and description of same. The 4 Ducat issue was also struck in silver -- if anyone has a specimen a complete description of same is needed.
5. 2 Dinar issues Y17 and Y17, Large and Small Crown. Please report which issue you hold and how many of each.
6. 50 Dinara 1939 (Y20) -- The inscription around rim of coin. Does it read right side up towards obverse side (Head) or does it read upside down toward obverse side.

## NEW ISSUES WITH ASSIGNED YEOMAN NOS.

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| <u>COUNTRY</u>                   | <u>TENTATIVE CATALOG NO. AND ISSUE</u>                                                                                                                                                                                 |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ANGOLA:                          | Y30 20 Escudos 1971, Nickel (30mm)                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| THE GAMBIA:                      | Y11 25 Bututs 1971, Copper-Nickel (23.5mm)<br>Y12 50 Bututs 1971, Copper-Nickel (28.5mm)                                                                                                                               |
| GERMAN DEMO-<br>CRATIC REPUBLIC: | Y37 5 Mark 1972, Cupro-Nickel (29mm),<br>Johannes Brahms Commemorative<br>Y38 10 Mark 1972, Silver,<br>Heinrich Heine Commemorative<br>Y39 20 Mark 1972, Cupro-Nickel (33mm)<br>Regular Issue, Portrait Wilhelm Pieck. |
| HUNGARY:                         | Y118 50 Forint 1972, Silver (34mm)<br>Y119 100 Forint 1972, Silver (37mm)<br>(Y118-119 Commemorate 1000th Anniversary<br>Birth of Stephan I)                                                                           |
| NETHERLANDS<br>ANTILLES:         | Y10 5 Cents 1971, Cupro-Nickel (Square Planchet)                                                                                                                                                                       |
| PAKISTAN:                        | Y25 50 Paisa Cupro-Nickel, 1969 (22mm)<br>(Design as No. 24)                                                                                                                                                           |
| PORTUGAL:                        | Y77 50 Escudos Silver, 1971 (34mm)<br>125th Anniv. Bank of Portugal                                                                                                                                                    |
| THE SUDAN:                       | Y48 5 Millim 1972, Bronze (21mm), FAO Coinage<br>Y49 50 Ghirsh 1972, Cupro-Nickel (40mm), FAO<br>(Note: Y49 was assigned No. Y48 in the<br>September issue of NI Bulletin and is now<br>corrected to Y49.)             |

COIN FIND IN HUNGARY: In the environs of the community Tarany, county Somogy, Hungary, an inhabitant discovered 83 pieces of silver denars while deep-plowing. The precious hoard was probably hidden during the campaign on county Somogy by the great military leader Nicolaus Zrinyi against the Turks. The find was turned over to the Town-Museum of Kaposvar and the finder was rewarded by the authorities.

COIN FIND IN HUNGARY: At the confines of the village Vereb in county Fejer, Hungary a tractor-driver discovered a very interesting hoard of coins. The find was reported to museologist Dr. Alan Kralovanszky, research-fellow of the Museum of town Szekesfehervar. Found were 1719 pieces of the so-called Friesach - Denars, which were minted at the first part of the 13th century. This was the richest hoard ever found in county Fejer.

Submitted by Dr. Mihaly Kupa

# MEMBER NOTICE PAGE

FROM THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS: In the August 1972 issue of the NI Bulletin, a letter from member Philip M. Wing was published protesting the change in rules for use of this page by members, which was instituted beginning with the April 1972 issue.

A "equal space" letter in rebuttal to Mr. Wing is being printed in other pages of this issue of the NI Bulletin.

Several NI members took time to write to the Board regarding the controversy raised by Mr. Wing and we have carefully studied all letters received and weighed the thoughts and suggestions of all these letters. We wish to thank personally all these members who did take the time to write us as we could not have reached a decision without your support.

In tallying of the pros and cons of the controversy, no concrete decision could be made as the tally ended in somewhat of a tie. There was about an equal number of letters received in support of Mr. Wing and against his proposals. We might say here, however, that those against him were very "vehemently and indignantly" opposed, as a general rule. Most of the letters in his favor were on a somewhat calmer attitude than those who opposed.

Our decision in this matter is one that takes both sides into consideration. We will reopen the "Member Notice Page" to all member notices except those specifically mentioning "For Sale". Any ads received for the "MNP" mentioning items "For Sale" will be returned as unsuitable for a free listing on this page. All other types of ads will be accepted for a free listing on this page.

The above decision wins a point for Mr. Wing. Now the following decision will win a point for the opposition.

Notices for the free page will be divided into two categories. Those notices dealing with research requests, wants to fill needs towards research, wants desiring correspondence with other members of similar interests to further numismatic knowledge and requests for special assistance such as information needed for numismatic writing, etc. **WILL BE GIVEN PRIORITY OVER ALL OTHER TYPE NOTICES.** The notices not falling into the categories just mentioned will be accepted when space is available.

In all cases, the page will be restricted to one page of notices in each month's bulletin. Any over-subscription of space will be held over until the next month's issue with those held over notices having first priority. In all cases, however, the first category type notices mentioned in the last paragraph will be given priority over other type of notices.

We feel that in reaching this decision we have made concessions to both sides in the controversy and hope that the membership will agree and support our decision.

No ads or notices are being published this month due to the space required for letting you know our decision. Next month, the page will resume printing members notices, so if want to enter a notice please let us have it as soon as possible. **IT'S YOUR PAGE FOR A FREE AD OR REQUEST, SO LET US HEAR FROM YOU IN SUPPORT OF THE PAGE.**